NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1909.

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Following is a summary of the news printed during the pas

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TRAGIC DEATH OF MRS. LORILLARD.

Funeral Party Left Washington Residence Last Evening for New York.

DEATH SECRET SEALED WITH BODY.

In the Folds of the Shroud Coroner Lays Away Two Notes and the Mysterious Trinkets Found on the Suicide's Body-Mr. Lorillard Reconciled to the Coroner's Verdict of Death by Suicide.

Determined to End Her Life.

A study of Mrs. Lorillard's apart-ment is said to have led to the conclu-

poisonous fumes until a gentle stupor selzed her. Then she calmly lay down upon the rug in the bathroom to sleep

Reconciled to Verdict of Suicide.

ed him soon afterwards.

It is said that Mr. Lorillard has be-

BOARD OF TRADE.

Principal H. A. Tirrell Will Speak on

Norwich loard of trade will be held Wednesday evening, March 31, at the Buckingham Memorial. Principal Henry A. Tirrell of the Free Academy has been invited by the educational committee to explain what

would be the effect upon the district school system of Norwich if the leg-islature should pass the various bills which have been introduced in the general assembly. Representatives of

the various districts will also express

hemselves upon consolidation, the

Heroic Driver Prevents Runaway.

Frightened by a steam engine Fri-ay afternoon about 1 o'clock, the orses on a team wagon of the Max

Gordon corporation ran from the West Side bridge over the Central Vermont railroad, to Falls avenue, where one of the horses fell, and the driver, still

School closed in the East Great Plain school Friday for the spring va-cation. In the intermediate depart-ment, Miss Mande G. Lathrop, teach-

er, the pupils neither absent, tardy nor excused were Myra C. Fills Alice M. Leffingwell, Annie L. Peabody; absent

In the primary department. Miss Marion Munger, teacher, those not ab-sent were Mervin B. Leffingwell and

Unclaimed Letters.

Captain Harris of the Norwich War-riors was in good form Friday night with the duckpins at the Rose alleys.

putting down a three string that beat his high mark made earlier in the week and also taking high single for the day. Harris piled them up for a three string total of 131, in which there was a sin-gle of 117, which was high for the day.

Young Ladies' Social Club.

The Young Ladies' Social club, con-sisting of five popular residents of the West Side, conducted a successful and largely attended dance in Cadillac halt on Friday evening. The music was by the Cadillac orchestra and punch was

The list of unclaimed letters at the

P. Sullivan and Max Hertz.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE,

The tragic death of his wife has

Washington, March 26.—In the folds of her shroud the material evidence of the death secret of Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., is scaled with her body tonight on its final journey to the grave. The funeral party left the Lorillard residence on Hillyer place at 5 o'clock this afternoon for New York.

Burial at Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

At the oid home of the Lorillards, at Irvington, on the beautiful east bank of the Hudson, the casket will be interred tomorrow.

Mr. Lorillard and Son the Only Mourners.

The departure from the city furnished another of the dramatic events which have characterized the death by

Determined to End Her Life.

ed another of the dramatic events which have characterized the death by which have characterized the death by suicide of this prominent woman. At the very hour when the first social circles of the capitol, in which Mrs. Lordlard had been accorded such a prominent part, were crowding the aristocratic Massachusetts avenue home, the hody of the deceased was driven rapidly down that thoroughfare toward the station. The husband, one of the famous Lordlards of the tobacco business and prominent clubman and sportsman, and his son, Plurre, by their own preference, were the only mourners.

The funeral ceremonies had been conducted several hours before, at 12.30 o'clock

Another Dramatic Event. Shortly afterwards the most dra-matic event of the day occurred, when Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, the coroner, laid away in the folds of the shroud two notes and the mysterious trinkets found on Mrs. Lorillard's body after

VICTORY FOR RECIPROCATING

TYPE OF ENGINE. YALE, HARVARD AND PRINCETON Result of First Test of Naval Scout Cruisers.

Newport, R. I., March 25.—A victory for the reciprocating type of engine in point of coal consumption was the showing of the first test of the three naval scout cruisers Birmingham Chester and Salem, seconding to unofficial figures given out here to-night. By these figures, the Birmingham, which is fitted with reciprocating engines, consumed less coal than disense of the commerce should ham, which is fitted with reciprocating engines, consumed less coal than all her sister ships in the run of 1,000 be compelled to take out a federal miles at ten knot speed finished yesterday.

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hour The Chester, which is fitted with
English turbines, consumed 40 tons of
coal an hour, also unofficial figures.

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YOUNG WOMAN OF MYSTERY

WAS NOT MURDERED. Husband and Relatives Acknowledge

Vincennes, Ind., March 26.—Mrs. Jessic Lee Overton Culbertson, young woman of mystery, sad hearted, though bride of three months, was not mu ing carbolic acid, after arranging ar hysterically dramatic situation to throw the murder on another woman. Her husband and relatives tearfully acknowledge today that their suspi-cions that she was killed at the instigation of another woman for jealous revenge were unfounded. -

revenge were unfounded.

The only mystery that remains is the woman's past, which she so carefully guarded from the public, and the whereabouts of her relatives. "We are

LONG SOCIETY SCHOOL

Miss Alice E. Baldwin Presented Gift by Entire School Upon Leaving Her

The winter term of the Long society school closed Friday, March 26, for a two weeks' vacation. The pupils of the ool having perfect attendance for term are as follows:

Registered 25. Albert Dil worth, Joseph Dembrowski, Albert Ev. gna John Haden, Leslie Howard, Ed-gar Ladd. Intermediate room, Mrs Li-nz B. Spalding, teacher: registered 34, Herbert Anderson, Esther Anderson Annabelle Dillworth Daniel Adstin, Annabelle Dillwort Hilms Ericson, James Fraser, Joh Kakaleceik, George Wynans. Primar room, Miss Alice E. Buldwin, tenche McNally, Dorothy Peckham, Lillian

The resignation of Miss Alice E. Baldwin teacher in the primary room, went into effect at the close of the winter term. Miss Baldwin has been a teacher in the Long Society school for the pust six years. Her work has been of the highest order and her rec-ord as a teacher is an envishic one. Her loss will be deeply felt by all with whom she has been associated. In appreciation of her faithful and efficient service, Miss Baldwin was presented with a handsome piece of

silverware appropriately engraved, the

Seven Get Diplomas.

Reports have been received from Boston at the local Y. M. C. A. that seven members of the first aid class taught by Dr. Lester E. Walker have successfully passed the recent exami-nations taken and the diplomas, signed by Clara Barton were received on Fri-day and will be displayed goon in the window of Utley & Jones' drug store Only one who took the examination falled to pass, the successful ones being M. W. Meloche, Albert Aberg, Carl Hero, Napoleon Clish, Alexander Philayson, Raymond Perkins and Napoleon Charles and Napo

The course covered included instruc. tion in treatment of wounds, fractures, pulsoning accidents, dislocations, ban-daging, etc., and was followed with avidity by every member of the class, with prospects of starting again next

Rockville. The Adams block on Brooklyn street was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning with a loss on building and contents of about

Cabled Paragraphs

Madrid, March 26.—The Infanta Ma-ria Teresa, wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, today gave birth to a son. The Infanta, who is a sister of King Alfonso, was married to Prince Fer-dinand early in 1906. The infant born today is the second child, both being hove.

St. Petersburg, March 26.—Gen. William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, is at present in St. Petersburg and is hegotiating with the government for permission to establish a branch of the Salvation Army in Russia. He is being strongly opposed by the holy synod. The general visited the douma today.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 26.—The evernment of Ecuador has protested rainst the determination of the Brit-

PUBLIC UTILITIES MEASURE

Will Soon Rival Public Utilities in Popular Interest.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford March 26.—Of course the public utilities commission matter absorbs the major part of the attention

No Great Rush to the Hearings. No Great Rush to the Hearings.

There does not appear from the course of the hearings thus far to be the great popular demand for this measure that one might have thought from reading the papers and from the last democratic platform. There has been no rush to Hartford to make the demand for this legislation so insistent and so unmistakeable that the committee would be forced to report something favorably. I do not say take notice, that the committee won't report something in the way of a commission measure, nor that it ought not; I merely say that there is evidenced no great popular uprising ought not; I merely say that there is evidenced no great popular uprising which would force this, whether or no. Secretary Weils, of the present temporary commission, appeared and made plain the commission's feeling in the matter. The commission does not insist on limiting the permanent commission to three members and would be as well pleased with five. It does, however, insist that the first few provisions of the measure framed by, which secures to the commission to be appointed the handling of all special charters, after they are taken away from the legislature is fundamental to the proper sort of work by a commission. This is the very thing which the present legislature is very unlikely to grant.

For one thing, the basis of this lies

For one thing, the basis of this lies For one thing, the basis of this lies in the need for regulation of the financing of public utilities companies, on the ground that if conservatively financed under the supervision of a commission their charges can be made lower and thus the public will benefit, Even if the representatives from the small towns weren't utterly opposed to taking these special charters away from the general assembly as they are from the general assembly, as they are (and their attitude appears to be fixed on this point), it would require someon this point), it would require some-thing more tangible and more readily understandable by the average man than the bonding and otherwise finan-cing of public utilities corporations to the Effect of Passing School Bills in serve to work men up to see a great

The financing of public utilities corporations is something far away from the average man and whether or not his interests need protection in this re-gard—and I am making no argument as to whether they do or not and sim-ply discussing the situation as it ex-ists in the capitol from a news stand-point—the subject isn't close enough to his everyday life for him to get worked up about it. Just there is state licensing of teachers, and other matters incorporated in the various proposed laws.

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The Only Popular Interest. direct hearing on his end of the tele-phone business; i. e., what he pays for relephone service. If, indeed, it has; this isn't to say whether it has or not; opinions of men-jearned in the subject

associations see this matter from this standpoint and, in reality, their ontthat they have regarding this or that public service corporation. At the public service corporation. At the hearings, then, it was really a stand-

O'BRIEN, M. P., RESIGNS.

Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending March 27, 1999, follows: Mrs. Hilma Balley, W. A. Berford, F. E. Bigelow, Edward Busno, Charles Bur-ton, Mrs. Annie C. Cox, George Dan-iel, Mrs. Benjamin Gray, Home Need Co. Dalsy Kelley, Genora Marino, Will created here tonight by the appearance of a letter from William O'Brief announcing his resignation as nation. Oakland, John Scheller, Oacar Siff, Lillian White, H. T. Willard, Peter alist member of parliament

md's public warning against the

STEEL WAGES CUT 10 PER CENT. Republic Company's Action Affects 12,000 Men.

Youngstown, O., March 26-The Republic Iron and Steel company today and W. W. Finley, president of the announced a cut of 10 per cent. in oSuthern railway, were the honor wages. The cut affects about 12,000 guests of the occasion and both made ler, who has been visiting relatives at wages. Pinehurst, N. C., has returned home. men.

Roosevelt Order Swept Away.

MATTER CONSIDERED AT CABI-NET MEETING.

PRESIDENT RESTORES MARINES

To Exactly the Same Duties That They Performed Prior to Their Being On

Gulletin

olurday.

Monday.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

Friday,

Shot Himself At Herald Square

FIRST PREPARED HIS OBITUARY FOR PUBLICATION.

AQUILLA CHASE DESPONDENT.

White, the First White Child Born in the Mayflower Party.

Washington, March 26.—The last remaining vestige of the Roosevelt order taking marines off the battlships and cruisers of the United States navy was swept away today when President Taft after the matter had been considered at a cabinet meeting directed that an order be issued restoring the marines to exactly the same duties that they

Condensed Telegrams

King Victor Emmanuel opened the Italian parliament with the usual cere-

The Reichstag accepted the second reading of the naval budget without discussion.

Prince Frederick, the second son of the German emperor, will visit Newport this summer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan, who was born on the patiefield of Waterloo, died in Detroit, Mich.

John P. Green has declined se-elec-tion as first vice president of the Penn-sylvania railroad.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford hauled down his flag, bringing to an end 56 years of active service.

Miss Edna Mae Hardy, after reading 200 epistles from an old lover, shot her-self to death at Albany, N. Y.

Miss Anna A. Managno, a school teacher of New York, was shot and killed on the street by her father.

Rev. Dr. Sereno F. Bishop, prominent in the religious life of Hawaii for many years, died in Honolulu at the age of 83 years.

Maudie Darrell, a well known act-ress, was married in London to John Bullough, son of the late millionaire textile engineer.

Health Conditions on the Pansma canal zone in 1908 were more favorable than a any other time since the Eight Men connected with the struc

tural steel trade in Boston, indicted for conspirasy in restraint of trade, surrendered and gave bond.

Final Decision Has Been Reached by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Win-throp not to purchase the property of the MaitJand heirs at Newport, R. I.

The Government Has Taken Steps to stop the waste of fuel resources of the country in making tests of the coals of the Rocky Mountain region.

President Taft Will go to Charlotte, N. C., on May 20 to attend the 124th anniversary celebration of the Meck-leuburg deciration of independence.

William Leggett was drugged on a train running into New York by a man who handed him a cigar, and then rob-bed him of \$700 in cash and his jew-

Large Liquer Interests throughout the United States have decided to take statewise prohibition and laws closing distilleries before the United States su-

Major Francis P Fremont, Fifth United States infantry, is to be dis-missed from the army as a result of his conviction in Cuba on the charge of insubordination by courtmartial.

TARIFF DEBATE MONOTONY RELIEVED BY CLASH

Fordney of Michigan and Byrd of Mississippi Came Near to Blows.

Vas One of the Youngest Enlisted Men in Union Army.

Chase was a lineal descendant of the Mississippi member, who institute the lumber manufacturers, of the treatment of the Mississippi member, who institute the lumber manufacturers, of the Mississippi member was one, were in bern in the party of Pilgrims who came to America in the Mayflower. He was one of the youngest enlisted men in the union army, having barely reached 13 when he entered the Maloe volunteers.

Broadway Blooked With Excited Shop-

him was Mr. Howland of Ohio, who wanted the product placed on the free list. Others who spoke were Messrs. Pou of North Carolina and Macon of Arkansas, both of whom arraigned the Payne bill for not accomplishing what it was claimed it would do, while Mr. Humphrey of Wasington pleaded for a tark on shingles and lumber sufficiently high to enable the lumber and shingle manufacturers of his state to compete with those of British Colum-

SPECIAL SUBWAY CARS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN May Become a New York Reality in

New York, March 26.—Unless the Interborough Rapid Transit company can satisfy the public service commis-sion that the plan is simpracticable, special cars for women and children Europe, during which the man had teld the commissioner, laughingly. "I suppose your job could be made worth \$500,000 or \$800,000 a year if you terborough company to answer within wanted to take the money."

wanted to take the money." in the subway may become a reality in the near future. The commission to-day issued an order requiring the Inof operating the subway and requi hat the rear car on each express tra children: Following the filing of an answer by the Interborough company, it is expected that public hearings will be held on the matter.

> PRIDAY'S CABINET MEETING. Relations of This Country With Central American Republics Discussed.

Washington, March 26 .- Much of & day's long cabinet meeting at the White House was given over to a dis-cussion of the relations of this country with the five republics of Central

Secretary Knox presented to the cabinet a resume of Central American conditions as they are understood here. The course adopted by the secretary thus far in dealing with the little republics was heartly approved by the

\$200,000 Left to Mise Olga Rossavelt.

Riverhead, N. T., March 26.—The appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Emma D. Cummins of New York, filed with the surrogate here today, shows that she bequeathed \$200,000 to her grand-daughter, Miss Olga Rossevelt, daughter of Robert B. Rossevelt, a cousin of ex-President Rossevelt. She laft other bequests to relatives and \$170,000 to various charitable institutions, including \$100,000 to the Boys' club, of which E. H. Harriman is president. Mrs. Cummins 'estate amounted to nearly \$2,000,000.

KIDNAPPER BUYLE HEAVILY IRONED

Removed From Pittsburg and Placed in the Mercer County Prison.

ARMED GUARD STATIONED AT CELL.

Boyle Feared Violence on His Arrival in Mercer, but here Was No Demonstration-Mrs. Boyle Will Follow Today and the Couple Will Be Formally Arraigned Next Week-Frisoner Looking For Counsel.

acled to Sheriff Chess and guarded by several detectives, James Boyle, one of the kidnappers of little Billy Whitla. was brought here today from Pittsburg and lodged in the Mercer county jall, His wife, it is said, will be brought here from Pittsburg tomorrow, and the couple will be formally arraigned on a charge of kidnapping in a few days.

Boyle Expected to Be Mobbed. Boyle feared violence on his arriva Mercer, and on the journey from

Pittsburg asked Sheriff Choss if he thought the crowd would harm him. The prisoner looked greatly relieved when he saw only a scattering of people at the Mercer station. Boyle was hurried into a bus and taken to the fail, where he was looked at his confidence. jail, where he was locked up in a cell on the second tier. An armed guard was placed in front of Boyle's cell and President Taft is considering the question of a successor to Judge George M Dallas, who retired from the jail all night. Sheriff Chess said that the jail would be guarded until the trial of the Boyles was over.

WATERBURY MC JLDERS LEAVE THEIR WORK. Trouble Over the Hiring of Foreigners as Apprentices.

Waterbury, Conn., March 36 .- Eights any, and unless their places can ed within a few days the entire int, which employs 200 men, will impelled to shut down. There is n the strike, and Edward W. Beach president of the company, said tonigh that the man had no grisvance h that the man had no grisvance he knew of and had not made any complaint with the company. There is no grisvance over wages. The men are paid from \$3.25 to \$4 a day. President Arthur R. White of the moulders union refused to give out any statement, but it was learned that the union has for some time complained seatest the but it was fearned that the union has for some time complained against the hiring of foreigners as apprentices. Mr. Beach said that the company had nover recognized the union but had always hired union men, sithough it is an open abop. There was no demonstration by the strikers and they left their work and the plant is orderly manner.

NO PROSPECT OF COAL STRIKE. Miners Will Continue at Work Indefinitely, Says President Lewis,

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.-"I see to prospect of a strike in the authra-ite coal field," said Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers America, at the close of today' session of the national executive boar

Drastic Bill Prepared by Anti-Saloon Club of America.

Washington, March 26.—The bill prepared by the Anti-Saloon league of America, which is supposed to avoid the objections of unconstitutionality made against the Littlefield bill, was introduced by B. made against the Littlefield bill, was introduced by Representative Langley of Kentucky today. It is more grastle and broader in its terms than the Knox amendment to the penal code bill which prohibits all shipments of liquor from outside a state where such shipment would be unlawful if made from another point within the same state. It does not delegate the matter of shipments of liquors to the Indi-Protests Because He Cannot Land in Venezuela.

Bordeaux. March 26.—"If I am a criminal why haven't my accusers the coirage to allow me to return to Venezuela and defend myself;" exclaimed Clpriano Castro this morning, when an agent of the French Steamship company officially informed him that he must leave the steamship Guadeloupe, on which he sails today, before that the collection on the police with difficulty.

Broadway Blooked With Excited Shoppers.

The suicide occurred during the middle of the afternoon, when Broadway was crowded with shoppers and others.

A crowd of several thousand persons which gathered at the sound of the subject of lumber and pieaded for better protection on that product in the rough. Diametrically opposed to him was Mr. Howland of Ohio, who wanted the product placed on the free was a consideration of the subject of lumber and pieaded for better protection on that product in the rough. Diametrically opposed to him was Mr. Howland of Ohio, who wanted the product placed on the free was made and the product of lumber and pieaded for better protection on that product in the rough. Diametrically opposed to him was Mr. Howland of Ohio, who wanted the product placed on the free was made and the incident grow out of a misunderstanding and both men made mutual explanations and apologies.

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Never Has Been."

St. Paul, Minn., March 26.—"There is no lumber trust and there never has been." This was the reply made today by Frederick Weyerhauser, the St. Paul by Frederick very land of the statement made by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri in the course of a speech in the house Wednesday to the effect that Weyerhauser was the head of the greatest lumber trust in the United States. "If do not know of any lumber States. "I do not know of any lumber trust, and I think I would by ow of it if there was one." Mr. Weyerhauser

Body of M. H. Torrey Found Floating in Connecticut River.

Holyoke, Mass., March 26.—A body which is believed to have been in the Connecticut river for four months and to have floated down stream about twenty-five miles in that time was found near shore at South Hadley Falls of Boston which had been taking on a cargo of sand in Ipswich bay, went up the mystery of the disappearance of a prominent Williamstown man The which was brought to an understand the care of the southerly end of Plum island early today, during the heavy storm. Captain Thomas and his crew o have floated down stream abo which was brought to an under-takers' establishment in this city, was almost positively identified late today at that of M. Homer Torrey, who was overseer of the poor of Williamstown.

Boston Crowd Jeered Flying British Flag. Boston, March 26.-The jeers

beneath a British flag flying over th toorway of a hotel where guests of th above it floated the stars and stripes.

New York, March 26—There was no reduction in the price of coal here too day, the meeting of the coal merchants association which had been called to declare the usual spring reduction being postponed, as the expected notification of a reduction in the wholesale price by the operators was not received.

New York, March 26.—Richard Croker, the former Tammany Hall leader will return to this city during the first week in April and sall for Europe the latter part of that month, according to his present plans as outlined by his son, Richard Croker, Jr., here today

Scrugham and Stirrup Not Guilty New York, March 26.-After its dury in the trial of George R. Scrug charged with conspiracy in connectic with the election of trustees of the Ne York Life Issurance company in 190 found the defendants not guilden.

No Demonstration of Violence. Word that the authorities were

word that the authorities were bringing Boyle to this place caused small crowds to gather at all stations on route from Pittsburg. Over two hundred people flocked about the train at Grove City and peered in the car windows. There were no demonstrations of violence during the trip, but Boyle showed he was nervous.

Prisoner Expects to Engage Lawyer. Boyle absolutely declined to discuss his case in any of its phases tonight, except to say that he expected to en-

except to say that he expected to engage a lawyer in a few days.

The officials questioned the prisoner about his wife's identity, but other than to say that there was no question about the fact that he was married, would say nothing. Boyle would not talk of his movements previous to the kidnaming.

kidnapping.

There is no fear of a demonstration being made here against the kidnappers. The jail officials clothed Boyle in overalls and an old shirt after he was put in a cell.

FIRST FORMAL DINNER AT TAFT WHITE HOUSE. Warring Factions in the Lower House Brought Together.

Washington, March 16. — President Taft brought representatives of all the warring factions in the lower house of congress together tonight at the first formal dinner he and Mrs. Taft have given at the White House.

The personnel of the guest list was something of a tribute to the president's capabilities as a diplomat and his ambitions as a peacemaker. Representative Champ Clark, democratic leader of the house, Representative Fitzgerald of New York, the democrative bridgerald of New York, the democrative hotable fight on the house rules; Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts, "Insurgent" leader among the republicans in the house, and Representatives Payne of New York and Dalzed of Pennsylvania, stalwart members of the so-called "Cannon machine," were among the noted figures about the table set in the state dining room. The decorations were Killarner was ret in the state dining room. The dec-orations were Killsrney roses.

The dinner was the largest the presi-dent and Mrs. Taft have yet given.

PADDLE WHEEL BROKE

OFF NARRAGANSETT PIER. Steamer Providence of Fall River Line Obliged to Anchor.

Newport, R. L. March 26.—One of the paddle wheels of the big sound assenger steamer Providence of the Fall River line broke tonight while the steamer was off Narraganeett Pier on her way to New York and the vessel had to anchor until assistance sum-moned by wireless telegraph could

reach her. The sea was comparatively calm, with only a slight swell running, and the vessel was in no danger. There the vessel was in no danger. There was no panic on board and in fact few of the big passenger list were aware of the accident, most of the passengers having retired before it occurred.

"AFFINITY" ARTIST EARLE Served With Papers in Action Brought

for Divorce. Middletown, N. Y., March 26 .- Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artist, poet and foremost exponent of the "affinity" den, was today served with papers in s action brought by Mrs. Earle, for-erly Miss Julia Kuttner, of New York ty, for annulment of their marriage, he papers were served on Earle at s home near Monroe. Mrs. Earle alleges that Earle is of

Mrs. Earle alleges that Earle is of unsound mind and was so at the time of their marriage, although she did not become convinced of this until about January 12 of this year.
Furthermore, she says, Earls was incapable of legally contracting marriage, because at the time he had a wife, living to whom he was married in Parls in 1902. The plaintiff at the time believed Earle's assertion that he had secured a divorce from a court of competent jurisdiction, but she is now convinced that the first marriage now convinced that the first marriage is still valid and in full force.

Newburyport, Mass., March 26 .-

Gold Medals for Wright Brothers. Washington, March 26,-Representa-ive Cox of Ohio called on President Taft today to discuss plans for the delivery of gold medals awarded by the Aero Club of America to the Wright brothers of Dayton, O. The president will personally confer these medals if the evant occurs close enough to Washington, otherwise he will write a letter to be read at the time of pre

Rear Admiral Sperry at Newport. Newport, R. I., March 26.—Rear Ad-niral Charles S. Sperry, who recently elinquished the command of the At-antic fleet after its voyage around the vorid, arrived here tonight to enter apon special duty at the naval war sollege. Admiral Sperry was president of the war college two years ago. Dur-ing the summer he will lecture on the world cruise of the battleship fleet.

Panama Canal to Be Open Jan. 1, 1915 Washington, March 26.—"Unless there is some unforeseen difficulty, such as labor trouble or an endemic of some kind, I feel confident that the canal will be opened by January lat, 1915," said Colonel Gosthals today.

Harriman Leaves Paso del Robles. San Francisco, March 26.-E. H.

Harriman and Louis Hill president of the Great Northern railroad who left Paso del Robles today for Delement, changed their plans en route and de-cided to proceed north to Burlingame

ish and Chilean steamship companies running vessels between Valparaiso and Panama not to call at Guayaquil on their northbound trips and it has annealed the existing contracts with

AND THE AUTOMOBILE LAW

Advocates of the Former Not so Strenuous as Was Expected-Auto Law

sorbs the major part of the attention of the legislators these days, though there are numerous other matters which merit and receive attention. The judiciary committee is by no means through with its hearings on the subject and probably not through with the affirmative side, though, it must be said in all truth, that the advocates of the measure were not so strennous or at the hearings in such large numajon that Mrs. Lorillard was most de-termined in ending her life. It is be-lieved that she deliberately inhaled the

or at the hearings in such large num-bers as it had been expected they would be.

than his friends even feared. With it all, however, he has maintained his equilibrium and has suffered no nervous breakdown. As the body was re-moved from the house Mr. Lorillard walked swiftly to his carriage, mass-sisted and unattended. His son follow-Vale Won from Princeton, Harvard from Yale, Princeton from Harvard.

need for a plan which is a nov-The regular monthly meeting of the elly to them.

Norwich board of trade will be held Something Far Away from the Average acted upon rec

The only popular interest in this whole subject lies in the phase of control and regulation of corporations which furnish public utilities. If you show a man that the telephone rates in this state are inordinately high and he'll open right up; that's something he knows about and can talk about. and if you have a plan by which he can be benefited along that line he's with you. But the average man cares of the horses fell, and the driver, still clinging to the reins, was thrown out, landing on the stone pavement and sustaining a broken nose and painful bruises. The driver showed a loyalty to his employers that is seldom seen in these days and stuck by his colors, thereby preventing a serious runaway. The driver resides on Cove street. One of the horses was so hadly injured that

opinions of men jearned in the subject differ very radically; yes, diametrical-

(Continued on Page Twelve.) Marion Robertson, School opens again | SENSATION AT CORK,

> tics-Deserts "All for Ireland" Move-Cork, March 26 .- A sensation was

and his retirement from politics.

The letter says:

"Recent developments, notably the defection of five members for Cork, make it impossible for me to continue further to press my views upon a country which apparently is unable or un-

ruriner to press my views upon a country which apparently is unable or unwilling to hear me."

It is stated that Mr. O'Brien, besides vacating his seat in parliament, will drop the new movement, the "Ail for Irehand" league, and cease publishing his paper, Irish People. This decision, is alleged, was due to John E. Redmond's public marning.

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dered ashore.

After congress had placed a provision in the navy appropriation bill to the effect that a certain percentage of the marine corps should be assigned to ship duty, an order was issued the day before President Roosevett went out of effice restoring the marines to ships years old

Recommended by Naval General Board.

Under the old order of things the battlefield."

He had been employed as a carpentary battery. The order placing them under the direction of the secondary battery. The order placing them under the direction of the ship's captain made it possible to asship's captain made it possible to as-sign the marines to any sort of duty and to deprive them of fighting any part of the ship's batterq. In resto ommendations of

CASTRO DISPLAYS ANGER. Protests Because He Cannot Land in

pany officially informed him that he must leave the steamship Guadeloupe, on which he sails today, before that vessel reaches Venezuela. The former Venezuelan president was furious at the action taken by the steamship He entered an automobil and was driven to the offices of the company, where he indulged in denun-ciation of Juan Vicente Gomez, presi-

ient of the republic.

Paulliac, France, March 26.—Askedwhether he had the ambition again to become president of Venezuela, Senor Castro removed his cap and replied:
"I seek the quietude of my native soil," and with a grandiloquent flourish of his arms, he adde:
"But I am a man.of destiny."

Then, replacing his cap upon his jury early in the day.

"If you ask me for a message to my mons and appeared in the criminal copie tell them that I wanted to ple will understand that message."

\$600 Placed in Custody of Administrator of Estate. Kingston, N. Y., March 28.—A pot of gold containing \$600 in coin was placed today in the custody of Edward A. Kelly, administrator of the estate of the late Abram Krows of Portewen. It was dug up yesterday in the cellar of the house occupied by Krows before his death. The dead man left no heirs and no will, but he told those in attea-dance when he died that he buried the gold in the celiar. A search revealed it buried several feet under the sand in

er 24 Hours. Pittsburg, March 26,-Lawrence Gib.

son, aged 14 years, returned to his nome in this city today after an ab-sence of 24 hours, during which time kidnapped, and demanding a ransom of \$15,000 for his return. Gibson is said to have stated that two men took him away in an automobile to a hut in North Braddock, near this city, from which place he escaped today. Little credence is given to the story told by the lad.

Annual Banquet of Traffic Club of Pittsburg. Pittsburg, March 26.-With mor than 500 guests in attendance, includ-ing representatives of practically ev-ery important railroad and every large ery important railroad and every large city in the country, the seventh annual banquet of the Traffic club of Pitts-burg was held at the Fort Pitt hotel here tonight. Former United States Senator J. A. Hemenway of Indiana and W. W. Finley, president of the oSuthern railway, were the honor

performed prior to the their being or- shot himself in the heart. He died within a few minutes. Chase was 60 Had Been III and Despondent-

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He had been ill and despondent for some time. In the papers which he left for publication he spoke bitterly of the fact that he had been unable to obtain amployment in the government service. "Uncle Sam wanted me had'y enough in war time," he said. "My father and myself fought for the unio

Was One of the Youngest Enlisted Men

THAT \$600,000 BRIBE, BINGHAM'S EXPLANATION. No Further Notice Will Be Taken of

the Incident. New York, March 24.—Probably because of Police Commissioner Binsham's assertion that bribes had been compete with those of British Column offered to him, to such an extent that bia employing cheap Oriental labor.

At 6.10 p. m. the house adjourned. summoned to appear before the grand jury this afternoon. The commission-er told of receiving a call from the

courts building ready to be questioned at ten minutes to three o'clock.

It developed later that Commissioner Bingham's revelations to the grand jury had been of a conversation with a casual acquaintance, made while in Europe, during which the man had POT OF GOLD FOUND IN CELLAR.

incident.

Liabilities \$2,073,398, Assets \$792,865. Chicago, March 28.—The liabilities of the American Guaranty company are placed at \$2,075,398 and the assets at \$792,865 in a report filed by Receiver E. A. Potter in the United States circuit court here today. There are 8,682 contract holders involved in the guaranty company, which was organized by Charles La Tour Furey. Same Ice Cream Officers as Last Year,

New Haven Conn., March 26.—The officers who served during the past year were re-elected at the annual meeting of the state wholesale ice cream manufacturers here today. The next annual meeting will be held here, as will the annual summer outling in as will the annual summer outing in At Genoa, March 26: Konig Albert, from New York via Naples. At Naples, March 26: San Glovanni, from New York. At Naples, March 26: Taormina, from New York.

School Teachers' Club Supt. N. L. Bishop and Supt. J. B. Stanton will be in New Haven today attending the semi-annual banquet of the School Teachers club. Principal Jennings of New London is president.

in the town hall Wednesday evening